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ABERDEEN RESORT



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Points of Interest

- 1 Eastern California Museum** on Grant Street in Independence, houses displays that include Indian basketry and other Indian handiwork, early farm and mining equipment, an extensive photo collection, a library of local history and a reconstructed pioneer village. Books of local interest are on sale. The museum is open 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday and 12 to 5 Sunday. Admission is free, although donations are welcome.
- 2 Commander's House** was the lavish residence of the commanding officer of Camp Independence. It was constructed in 1872 to replace earthquake-damaged location in 1883 after the camp's demise. Open Sunday 1 to 4:45 March through October.
- 3 Mount Whitney State Fish Hatchery** produces some 25 million trout eggs each year and raises about 4 million fingerlings for planting in lakes and streams. Visitors can observe the operations from 8 to 4 daily; grounds open 8 to 5 daily.
- 4 Black Rock State Fish Hatchery** raises trout for planting in roadside streams. More than 650,000 catchable-size fish are nurtured here annually. Operations are open to the public daily from 8 to 4.
- 5 Fish Springs State Fish Hatchery** raises more than 1½ million catchable-size trout each year. The elongated holding tanks can be viewed from 8 to 4 daily.
- 6 Palisade Glacier** is one of the southernmost glaciers in the nation. The white mass can be seen from late spring through fall by peering to the west from Big Pine. A rugged five-hour hike is the only way to reach the glacier's base.

Campgrounds

- A Independence Creek** el 3900. ½ mi. W of Independence on Onion Valley Rd. 25 tent or RV spaces. Pit toilets, stream water. Open all year.
- B Symmes Creek** el 5185. 6 mi. SW of Independence off Onion Valley Rd. 55 tent or RV spaces (30-ft. RV limit). Pit toilets, piped water, tables, stoves. Open May thru Oct. No fee.
- C Oak Creek** el 5000. 5½ mi. W of Independence. 19 tent and 5 RV spaces (22-ft. RV limit). Flush toilets, piped water, tables, stoves. Open all year.
- D Onion Valley** el 9200. 14 mi. W of Independence on Onion Valley Rd. 29 tent spaces. Flush toilets, piped water, tables, stoves. Open May thru Sept.
- E Gray's Meadow** el 6000. 5 mi. W of Independence on Onion Valley Rd. 52 tent or RV spaces (22-ft. RV limit). Flush toilets, piped water, tables, stoves. Open Apr. thru Oct.
- F Taboose Pass** el 4000. 12 1/2 mi. S of Big Pine off US 395. 45 tent or RV spaces. Pit toilets, hand pump well water, tables, stoves. Open all year.
- G Tinnemaha** el 4000. 7 mi. S of Big Pine, 2 1/2 mi. W of US 395. 45 tent or RV spaces. Pit toilets, hand pump well water, tables, stoves. Open all year.
- H Goodale Creek** el 4100. 14 mi. NW of Independence off US 395. 62 tent or RV spaces. Pit toilets, stream water, tables, stoves. Open June thru Sept. No fee.
- I Big Pine Creek** el 7700. 10 mi. W of Big Pine on Glacier Lodge Rd. 12 tent and 24 RV spaces (22-ft. RV limit). Vault toilets, piped water, tables, stoves. Open May thru Oct.
- J Big Pine Triangle** el 4000. ½ mi. N of Big Pine at junction of US 395 and SR 168. 30 tent or RV spaces. Flush toilets, piped water, tables, stoves. Open mid-Apr. thru Nov.
- K Baker Creek** el 4100. 1 mi. W of Big Pine on Poplar St. 25 tent or RV spaces. Pit toilets, stream water, tables, stoves. Open all year.
- L Sage Flat** el 7400. 8 mi. SW of Big Pine on Glacier Lodge Rd. 32 tent or RV spaces (22-ft. RV limit). Pit toilets, stream water, tables, stoves. Open Apr. thru Nov. No fee.

R REST AREA

dump station
drinking water
telephone

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drinking water
telephone
ice
fishing supplies
limited groceries
food storage for hikers
mail box
cafe

TRAIL HEADS

big pine lakes
taboose
division creek
sawmill pass
baxter pass
keasarge pass



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Elevation 3915 Population 75

Located just four hours from Los Angeles. Nestled on the valley floor between the High Sierra and the Inyo Mountains with Goodale creek running right through the middle sits Aberdeen.

In the early 1900s Aberdeen was considered the "Hub of the Area." Originally a ranch then a post office and general store for the other ranches of the area. Aberdeen School was just up the street, with approximately 25 students, grades one thru 12. Ruins of the school can still be explored. 1930 brought the beginning of the campground, gas station and pack station. Remember the main highway through the area is the one right out front. The dances at Aberdeen are still remembered by the old timers. People from Big Pine and Independence would ride to Aberdeen in their buggys and bring the kids to socialize.

Aberdeen is still a place for eating and meeting old friends. 1970 brought about the beginning of the mobile homes. 75 people live year-round but come summer and the travel trailers fill up, the population swells to 150. It seems people take a travel trailer spot for the summer, and enjoy all the excitement that comes with summer vacation—then comes the cooler weather and just the two of you come up to gather your gear but decide to come just one more time. Then comes the slow pace and Aberdeen becomes your hide-away. A place where you can become one with nature. Summer comes again and with it the desire for a larger trailer and a car that gets better gas mileage so you can get away more often. Five years later its a mobile home, and now you know why Aberdeen still exists.

Food is a part of the fun at Aberdeen. A cafe in the middle of nowhere is an amazement to your friends on a busy night. You take your chances at Aberdeen with only ten tables to serve you. Sometimes you have to wait but most people don't seem to mind, there is always someone to start a conversation with and on just about any subject. Mexican and American food is served with conversation as part of the menu.

Year-round Aberdeen has something for everyone. Fish in streams, lakes or the Owens River. Catch trout, bass or catfish from a boat or with wadders, using worms or flies, the challenge is there! Hikers are midway between the Taboose and Division Trail Heads. Skiers are just 1 1/2 hours from Mammoth or June Mt. and some of the best skiing in the United States. Four-wheel drivers have lots of dirt roads to explore from Death Valley to Bodie, there are forestry roads galore! Elk, Big Horn Sheep and Mule Deer can be seen at various locations within just a few miles, a cameraman's delight!

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